

## POST-DISPATCH TERMINAL SUGGESTION IS APPROVED

Mayor Wells and Other Municipal Officers Heartily  
Endorse Plan to Appoint a Commission Which  
Shall Pass Upon Requests for Ter-  
minal Privileges.

### "SELL FRANCHISE TO HIGHEST BIDDER"

Approving the editorial suggestion in to-day's midday Post-Dispatch that a city commission be appointed to pass upon requests for terminal privileges, Mayor Wells said to the Post-Dispatch today:

"On the proposition that the city's interest should be protected and safeguarded in any terminal franchise that may be granted, I am with the Post-Dispatch first, last and all the time. The city's interest should be looked for first in all franchises that are granted by the Municipal Assembly."

"THE SUGGESTION THAT A TERMINAL COMMISSION BE APPOINTED IS A GOOD IDEA."

"The assembly might think that such a body would be of valuable assistance to it in examining into the provisions of the terminal bill now before it and in arriving at a thorough understanding of the measure."

"That, however, is a question for the assembly, and not for the mayor. Generally speaking, I would say that the members of the assembly would feel that if they had all the necessary time to study the subject thoroughly, but if they did not have time to arrive at a thorough and intelligent understanding of the subject, that they would approve of such a commission to aid them."

"As the bill is already in the assembly, I cannot courteously discuss the subject any more definitely."

### SELL FRANCHISE TO HIGHEST BIDDER.

Water Commissioner Edward Flad said to the Post-Dispatch Saturday morning:

"I favor the idea of establishing a terminal commission, but the principal difficulty I see in the way is in getting the proper commission. I've had some experience with commissions myself. If a proper commission can be secured, it looks to me like the establishment of such a commission is one of the best things that can be done. The commissioners ought to be paid for their services, and paid well."

"If formed, the commission ought to investigate the merits of the terminal bill now before the council, or any other terminal bill that may be introduced, and investigate them very thoroughly."

"My idea is that the commission then ought to report a new bill embodying all the features of the other bill that it approved, and recommend its passage."

"Then if this terminal franchise bill were passed the franchise ought to be sold to the highest bidder."

"The city might possibly get as much revenue some other way, but that looks to me like the fairest and most satisfactory method."

### "COMMISSION IS SPLENDID IDEA."

"The demand for more railroad terminals and another bridge in St. Louis is very great," said J. L. Hornsby, president of the City Council, to the Post-Dispatch Saturday.

"The freight and passenger accommodations of the city are at present inadequate to say nothing of the future. St. Louis needs another bridge and more terminal facilities. That goes without saying."

How best to obtain them to the material advantage of the people of St. Louis is another question.

It takes thought to develop the best plan. Such a very valuable franchise should be of great consideration to St. Louis. I haven't given the matter sufficient consideration to be able to suggest a plan.

"I believe, off-hand, that a commission disinterested citizens of various professions, and those representing the best interests of the city, is a splendid idea. I don't know how it would work out in practice."

Some difficulties in working out the scheme, but, believe me, I think it is the only way the city will be able to get that to which it is entitled.

"I am in favor of any plan that will benefit St. Louis, and I believe that proposed by the Post-Dispatch to be good and practicable."

"There certainly is a demand for more terminals, and the present are inadequate. Ideally, I do not know all that is needed, but irrespective of the World's Fair, more facilities are necessary for the natural business growth of the city."

**POPULAR VOTE.**

"As I see it the question should be put to popular vote. But there is no provision whereby the Municipal Assembly can grant the referendum without revising the city charter."

"I am not prepared to pass on the question as to whether the Municipal Assembly could submit the question to the people or not. But there is absolutely no question as to whether or not the city should receive proper compensation commensurate with the value of the privileges it grants corporations for the franchises they ask, and which, in this case, are very great."

"The fact is, the Municipal Assembly is on the eve of the summer adjournment. The council is not going to act hastily on the matter of granting bridge and terminal facilities."

"The council will not convene again until October 14. There will be plenty of time to think the matter over before that time."

"When the bill for such a franchise is presented to the council it is reasonable to suppose that it will be thrown out, unless it provides that the city shall be reasonably compensated for the privileges granted."

"The bill, if it comes up for consideration, will be different from any bill emanating from a city department. It will be a private bill, and if the proposition is not absolutely fair to the people of St. Louis, it must be made so before it will receive consideration."

"I believe the people can rest assured that so far as this council is concerned no

franchise will be granted for a bridge or terminals unless the city's interests are thoroughly protected.

"At any rate, the bill will not come before the Municipal Assembly at this session, and before it is up for consideration there will be plenty of time to study the necessary action to take to see that St. Louis gets all that it is entitled to for the privileges granted."

### "I AM IN FAVOR OF POST-DISPATCH PLAN."

Councilman W. R. Hodges, chairman of the railroad committee of both the present and preceding councils, said:

"I realize the importance to the business interests of St. Louis of a third bridge. I know that it offers a possibility of abolishing the bridge arbitrage, as well as additional facilities for handling the city's business."

"Whatever action the railroad committee of the council may take in reference to any terminal bill that may be introduced will be taken solely with a view to the interests of the people of St. Louis."

"Only three railroad franchises have been granted since the city was organized. One was the Suburban railway bill—the bill for the passage of which the \$135,000 bond fund was raised by its backers who didn't know how the majority in both houses would vote."

"This bill was the first where ample compensation was granted the city in return for a franchise."

"It provided that the railway company should pay over to the city a graduated scale of from 2 1/2 to 6 per cent annually of the entire system's gross receipts. In that way the city's interests were protected."

"If the franchise had been granted it would have paid the city several millions of dollars during the 50 years for which it was granted."

"We recently passed a bill granting a franchise for a line road on McLaren avenue, a mile and a half long, and we provided for payment to the city of from 2 to 5 per cent of the gross receipts with transfers to the central part of the city."

"When the commission approached the committee will probably take with regard to protecting the city's interests."

"The new terminal bill will not come up for consideration until after the summer recess, and the council will then take it up. It is a big project and will be considered carefully. I am in favor of a terminal commission, as suggested by the Post-Dispatch. I am in favor of anything that is for the good of St. Louis."

"My idea is that the commission then ought to report a new bill embodying all the features of the other bill that it approved, and recommend its passage."

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## 105 DEAD MINERS HAVE BEEN FOUND

Victims Will Not Exceed 115,  
It Is Said.

### HEROISM OF THE RESCUERS

SOME OF THEM RISKED THEIR  
LIVES FOR FRIENDS.

New York World and Post-Dispatch

Staff Correspondent Depicts Pa-  
thetic Scenes About Shaft  
Where Dead Are Brought  
Forth.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 12.—One hundred and five are now dead from Thursday's explosion at the Rolling Mill mine of the Cambria Steel Co. It is not possible that this record will be swelled to any great extent, and in no case is it expected that the list will exceed 115 or 117.

The mine workings, which it was dangerous to enter yesterday, were thoroughly explored by a searching party during the night.

At 3 o'clock this morning the charred and mutilated bodies of 15 victims were brought to the Westmont pit mouth and taken to the Morgue.

Three deaths occurred during the night at Cambria Hospital. These were among the last living victims who were brought out of the mine yesterday afternoon in an unconscious condition. Another of these is in a precarious condition. It was learned at the pit mouth today from mine officials that every heading and chamber, both to the right and left of the main Kioondie heading, were penetrated during the night, and that not a trace of any dead or living victims were found.

It is admitted that some might have crawled into obscure workings in their flight from the afterdamp which followed the explosion, and these succumbed to the fatal influence of the gas.

Many funerals will take place today. Every undertaking in Johnstown has as many undertakers in Johnstown as in any other city in the world.

Inquiries were made at the mine offices and the Morgue by relatives of four missing. They are foreigners. Mine Superintendent George T. Robinson says it is probable the missing men were in some pocket of the mine where they went to escape fire, and when escape was cut off were caught by it.

By a Staff Correspondent of the New York World and St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., July 12.—Many acts of courage are being recounted by the survivors as they recover from the shock sufficiently to tell of their experiences. The case of Rudolph Hoval, a Bohemian, is a striking example.

Hoval and John Yarnitsky were in the party saved through the heroism of Anthony Kahlman, who broke an air pipe and thus enabled them to live through the night. Yarnitsky is a one-legged man.

Kahlman and his party started to leave No. 8 level. Hoval and Yarnitsky fell behind. They were known as "buddies."

Boys and men were known as "buddies," having worked in the same room for years, and were inseparable chums.

Yarnitsky drifted off into a side passage where there was more gas than in the main passage. He succumbed to the effects of the gas, and tumbled over in a faint.

Hoval was very weak, but managed to drag his "buddy" for some distance. He was compelled to let him drop, and started to find assistance.

Before going he took off his jumper and placed it over the face of his chum. That saved Yarnitsky's life, for ten minutes later, when the rescuing party came, he revived and was taken to the open air.

Little Frank Sabot, a stunted 14-year-old trapper, is another hero of the disaster. He was found working in one of the other compartments of the mine when the explosion occurred. He reached the mouth of the pit in safety and was the first to give the alarm.

He insisted on returning to the mine with the first party of rescuers, and led the way. Five times he ventured into the mine, only to be driven back by the noxious gases.

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## POST-DISPATCH NEWSBOYS WILL SEE AND HEAR AND FEEL THE LAST DAYS OF POMPEII TONIGHT

They Will March to Handan's Park  
in a Procession About 8500  
Strong, With Bands and  
Banners.

This will be the Post-Dispatch Newsboys' Night at Handan's Pompeii spectacle in Handan's Park.

Vesuvius will smoke some special brimstone for the edification of the paper merchants, and Pompeii will make an unusual effort to be destroyed spectacularly for their benefit.

Roman senators, lion tainers, dancing girls, wire walkers and chariot races will be seen in the most realistic performances.

Plunged back through history 1800 years ago, the St. Louis newsboys will hear and feel with all the vim and voluciferous vigor of the Pompeian youngsters, who thought the preliminary sputtering of Vesuvius was the beginning of the Fourth of July celebration of 79 A. D.

One of the special features in the pyrotechnic display will be a set piece representing a Post-Dispatch newsboy selling papers. This will be produced in fire, and while it lasts an picture of Gen. V. S. Grant and Mayor Rolla Wells must take a back seat.

No Banners.

No Tickets.

It behooves the 3500 Post-Dispatch newsboys to be sure that they get badges. Each boy who produces a badge at a proper time and place will be entitled to a ticket when he reaches the gates of Handan's Park in the procession. Boys not wearing badges will not be admitted.

The badges will be given out at the Post-Dispatch office and at various branches where papers are sold. The boys should remember that for the badge is necessary. Other boys should remember that for the badge is necessary.

The general public will share in the great procession, for the newsboy army will march to the park. It will be the biggest procession of newsboys ever seen in St. Louis.

The procession will form at the Post-Dispatch office about 2000 strong, including the "newsies," east of Eleventh street, the north and south Broadway delegations, and the East St. Louis boys.

Slight Change

In Line of March.

The formation will be made at 7:30 o'clock and the procession will move 15 minutes later, passing out Olive street. Originally it was intended for the parade to pass through Lindell boulevard from Channing avenue to Grand, but the route has been changed, and the boys will march all the way to Grand avenue on Olive street.

Along the route other detachments will follow. The first will be a big division from the central district, which will fall in at Jefferson avenue and Olive street.

Boys from the West End and the Northwest section will form at Grand and Easton streets, and march to the north end of the big parade at Grand avenue and Olive street.

The whole procession will march down Grand avenue to the park entrance at La-Verne avenue, where admissions will be issued.

An extra treat is provided for the East St. Louis boys, who will be carried across the river in Kads bridge automobiles and taken to the Post-Dispatch office.

Through the kindness of Supt. Williams of the Interstate Transit Co.

There will be a drum corps leading each division. Leo's drum corps of 28 pieces will be in line. The boys will have plenty of marching music and will march by twos. There will be a band of music for each division a captain will be chosen from the ranks.

About fifty banners, painted in colors, will be carried by the boys, indicating the various divisions. Every Post-Dispatch newsboy is entitled to march in the parade, and to see the fall of Pompeii—but don't forget the badges.

Rock Island Buys  
Eight City Blocks

PROPERTY ACQUIRED FOR TER-  
MINALS IN NORTH ST. LOUIS.

CONSIDERATION IS \$265,602

Warranty Deed From John J. O'Fallon  
and Wife Is Recorded Sat-  
urday Morning.

A warranty deed was filed Saturday morning, transferring nearly eight city blocks in North St. Louis from John J. O'Fallon and wife to the St. Louis Rock Island Terminal Railway Co., the consideration being \$265,602.

One of the blocks is No. 343, bounded on the north by Athol street, on the south by Red Bud avenue, on the east by Third street and on the west by Bulwer street.

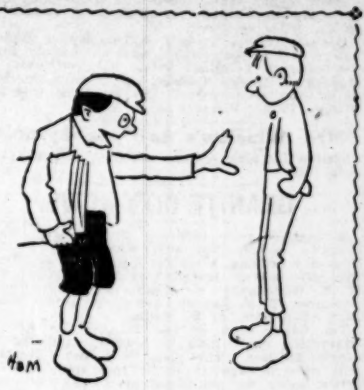
Boy Killed Boarding a Car

Frederick Schaefer Stumbled Over a  
Dirt Pile and Fell Beneath  
the Wheels.

Frederick Schaefer, Jr., 14 years old, who was injured by a transit car, died at the Alexian Brothers' Hospital Friday night from the effects of his injuries.

Frederick lived with his parents at 2231 Missouri avenue. At 6 o'clock Wednesday evening he attempted to board a Jefferson street car near his home. He missed his footing and the wheels passed over both his legs, crushing them below the knees.

The street had been torn up where he attempted to board the car, and he stumbled over a dirt pile.



"Tell me mudder not to worry about me tonight. I'm going to the show with the Post-Dispatch newsboys."

### TOMORROW

Here are some of the features of tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch:

A page in colors of lawn tennis in St. Louis, with photographs of 13 ladies and gentlemen prominent in the game.

An illustrated story by Ernest Ingersoll, naturalist, on the life insurance plan among animals and insects.

A story by Harriet Hubbard Ayer on the use of cosmetics by Englishwomen.

R. O. Bolt, a St. Louis business man, is the leader of the St. Louis Sunday school chorus, possibly the largest chorus in the United States.

An illustrated story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Mrs. H. E. Thompson of 4231 Easton avenue develops musical talent among children without means for a proper cultivation of their talent.

An illustrated story tells what some of her pupils accomplish.

The hollyhock is one of the favorite St. Louis flowers. You will learn more of hollyhocks than you have ever known by reading the story on them written for tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch by J. Arthur Harris, assistant botanist at the Missouri Botanical Garden.

Miss Mary E. Dickson, a St. Louis artist, has won one of the gold medals of the Paris salon this year. An illustrated story tomorrow.

The little incurables of the Bethesda Hospital are as fond of play as any other children of St. Louis. An illustrated story about them tomorrow.

August Lauth, a hermit in Crawford County, Missouri, makes \$5000 a year raising brook trout. A story illustrated in colors in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

The Mescalero Paches, wildest of the red men, have buried the tomahawk and taken up peaceful pursuits. An illustrated story tomorrow.

Walter La Croix Ford, a wealthy young man of Indiana, has won the modern Annie Laurie of Scotland. An illustrated story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Dr. H. M. Baum of Washington, D. C., will lead a party of St. Louisans into the cliff dwellings of the Southwest in August. An illustrated story upon their trip in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Frank Leedy, a St. Louis soldier, has taken pictures of some of the primitive peoples of the Philippines, and some of the best of these will be published tomorrow.

An amusing game for young and old upon the children's color page of tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch. Follow the wireless track to your fate. A stained glass puzzle upon the same page.

Senator George G. Vest of Missouri is the sole survivor of the old Confederate Senate. An illustrated story tomorrow.

Mrs. Mary Renois, aged 90, is the oldest native resident of the old Illinois town of Cahokia. She tells a story in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Edward F. Goltra is a millionaire at 38, and he has made his money in 12 years. You will be very much interested in the story of this exceptional St. Louisian, to be published in tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Monograms, ankle ornaments, socks and colonial slippers are fashionable in women's wear. They are illustrated tomorrow.

The comic supplement of tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch is going to cause many hearty laughs. Some of the features are Kate Carraw's Angel Child and her hunting dog, Mischievous Willie, Cholly and Gawge and the Animals' Own Circus. The children will be delighted with it.

## ROBERT GREET LORD KITCHENER

Prince of Wales Awaits Him  
at Station.

### SHAKES HANDS CORDIALLY

THOUSANDS CHEERED SOUTH AF-  
RICAN HERO IN STREET.

Though Returning With Honors of  
War, He Wears Only Service Uni-  
form, but Populace Wants  
Him, Not Pageant.

LONDON, July 12.—Lord Kitchener reached London at 12:38 p. m. and his progress through the metropolis was one of the most memorable of the many remarkable days of the past three years.

The small procession of carriages containing the general and his staff, in simple, serviceable dress, lacked spectacular features, but evidently the crowd was there in tens of thousands to see the hero and not a pageant.

From the moment he set his foot on shore until he entered the porch of St. James Palace, Kitchener received such an outburst of enthusiasm as quite overwhelmed the demonstrations on previous and similar occasions.

The platform at Paddington railroad station, when Kitchener arrived, looked more like a reception room of the war office or Indian office than a railroad station.

It was covered with red carpets and decorated with a profusion of flowers and palms, while rows of decorated stands, crowded with spectators, had been erected at all parts from which a view of the returning general could be obtained.

The platform itself was crowded with distinguished personages, including Indian princes in magnificent costume, generals and other officers in full uniform and many ladies in beautiful summer dresses.

The Prince of Wales, the Duke of Connaught, the Duke of Cambridge, Lord Roberts, the commander-in-chief, Lord Lansdowne, the foreign secretary, Mr. Broderick, the war secretary, Duchess of Somerset, Lady Roberts, Lady French, Major-General Sir Francis R. Wingate, who succeeded Kitchener as sirdar of the Egyptian army and governor-general of the Sudan, and other high officials of the British Empire.

When Kitchener's train arrived, punctual to the minute, a tremendous cheer greeted the latest hero as he emerged from his car and shook hands with the Prince of Wales.

Lord Kitchener landed at 9:15 a. m. He was accorded a magnificent welcome from a huge throng.

After a brief official reception at the decorated and crowded streets to Hartley Hall, where he received an address from the Chamber of Commerce, expressing admiration of the generalship, resource and skill which he had shown in South Africa, and hoping that the peace which he had secured would be lasting and mark the beginning of a new epoch of prosperity and commercial development throughout the empire.

Reply Lord Kitchener declared that whatever success had been achieved was due to the co-operation of the army. He thanked those who







## ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

BETWEEN T. P. HAYES' TWO ENTRIES  
IN THE GASCONADE STAKE  
AND THE PROMISING HELEN PRINT

The Latter Considered the Most Dangerous Competitor of Jordan and Buccleuth—Croix D'Or May Be a Prominent Contender.

BY R. D. WALSH.

There are seven races on the Delmar program for this afternoon, and with an average of 10 horses to each race they should afford the most critical racing of the season for one day. There are several features to the card, the most important of which is the Gasconade stake. The Gasconade is exclusively for 3-year-olds, and the distance is a mile, with a thousand dollars added.

Barney Schreiber has sent Father Wentker, specially down from Chicago to run in this stake, but from previous performances the horse does not seem to have much of a chance to win.

Father Wentker's races at the Fair Grounds were generally six-furlong sprints, and even at these distances he very frequently showed the white feather. In my opinion the gentle Teuton is merely sending Wentker here as a compliment to the Delmar club, without having any hope of winning the stake. His brief campaign at Washington Park, however, may have improved Wentker.

T. P. Hayes holds a strong hand with Jordan and Buccleuth, and it is difficult to see how he can be beaten. Jordan won the Delmar Inaugural over a strong field, but it was on a muddy track, which is his forte, and the track today will be good and fast. The policy of the Hayes' stable in this race will be for Buccleuth to go out and set the pace for six furlongs, and then Jordan will come from behind and try to win.

**HAYES' HORSE MAY WIN.**

Jordan showed this spring in Tennessee that he is a high-class horse, as he won several races impressively. It looks as if Hayes might be able to win with either of his horses, but Buccleuth has frequently shown that he is a quitter at any distance over six furlongs. At that route he is very good.

Sambo beat Buccleuth at six furlongs at Monday, but this race of Buccleuth's would not be taken into account. Sambo is a big, lumbering horse, and I do not expect to see him finish in the money. Little row, with only a feather on his back, at Tickler at a mile and a sixteenth July in this race he showed wonderful games and considerable speed. I am of opinion, however, that he is a little outclassed, and I do not favor him.

Mr. Mulkey's gelding, Croix D'Or, may be prominent contender in the stake. He is lately shown fair form, but I think a same argument applies to him as to the Arrow. It is against his chances that any of his races this season he has not one of the distance.

I now come to Helen Print, whom I consider the most dangerous one in the race. At the time Hayes had her sent to him, she was a yearling, and he has since then been promising her a second in the Independence handicap, in which she has been a strong field, gives her every right to be considered a dangerous factor in the Gasconade today.

**HELEN PRINT DANGEROUS.**

If Mr. Hayes had only one horse in this race I would unhesitatingly select Helen Print to win, but with a double-barreled try I must give him the preference. He could not surprise me, however, to see him win, as he can go the route in fast time and is game. She will probably divide a Hayes' entry at the finish and capture second money.

All things considered, I like the Hayes' try to win and Helen Print for place. If a outsider gets any part of the spoils, I am a liker for Father Wentker on his reading.

Next in interest to the stake race will be the handicap at six furlongs for all ages. They say there's nothing to this race. I Amagari "on the line" well, I can't see it that way.

What about St. Cuthbert and Oka? It runs Amagari will carry only the light spot of 50 pounds, but look at her race July 4, in which she was beaten ten lengths at six furlongs by Miss Goughly and Buccleuth in 1:44. It is Buccleuth a better bet than Cuthbert at this distance? I think not.

The latter has a record of running six furlongs over the Crescent City track in 1:33 and it is only a fraction of a second faster than the Delmar course. There is not much difference in their weights as would appear, because St. Cuthbert and Oka are only 3 and 4, and according to the scale, the difference should be 11 pounds.

I do not even think that Amagari will run first or second, and she will get so far away from her field in the early part of the race that she should easily annex second money.

Some stable boy will ride Amagari and Dominick probably will be on St. Cuthbert.

**SELLING PLATER RACE.**

The sixth race, at a mile and an eighth, will be another good contest, although those engaged belong to the selling plater division. Little Lois looks about the best thing in this race and apparently has only two wordsman to beat. Feb. 12 she ran a mile and an eighth at New Orleans in the good time of 1:46.

Outside of Little Lois and Swordsman there is nothing in the race of any account. Little Lois has run a few fair races this season, but she is an erratic mare and is not there for reliable. I think she is probably good enough to get third money, although El Caney and Omelia might push her.

The seventh race is a tough proposition, as about eight of the 12 entered seem to have an even chance. It is hard to separate them, and the result probably will depend on a good rider.

**LOU ANN LOOKS GOOD.**

Lou Ann looks to me to be as good as anything in the race. July 3 she beat a

**By far**  
the most agreeable and refreshing water, alone or mixed with wine, etc. Its moderate alkalinity admirably counteracts the effects of wine and spirits.

**Apollinaris**  
"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS"

## THREE WINNERS AT DELMAR YESTERDAY.



ZAZEL, WITH BATTISTE UP.

ALICE TURNER, WITH BONNER UP

ETHYLENE, WITH BONNER UP

## DELMAR SELECTIONS JULY 12, 1902.

	POST-DISPATCH.	GLOBE-DEMOCRAT.	REPUBLIC.	CHICAGO AMERICAN.	N. Y. TELEGRAPH.
1st Race	1 Ladas.	1 Skillman.	1 John Morton.	1 Skillman.	1 Ladas.
7 Fur.	2 John Morton.	2 Carat.	2 Curd Gilcock.	2 Skillman.	2 Skillman.
	3 Carat.	3 Ladas.	3 Carat.	3 Ladas.	3 Mr. Timberlake.
2d Race	1 Pettijohn.	1 Helen Hay.	1 Pearl Mendal.	1 Helen Hay.	1 Helen Hay.
Five Fur.	2 Helen Hay.	2 Pettijohn.	2 Seize.	2 Pettijohn.	2 Pettijohn.
	3 Lexington Bess.	3 Lexington Bess.	3 Seize.	3 Seize.	3 Seize.
3d Race	1 Mindora.	1 Mindora.	1 Sailor's Dream.	1 Mindora.	1 Mindora.
Six Fur.	2 Deer Hunter.	2 Bridal March.	2 Bridal March.	2 Robert G. Lansing.	2 Robert G. Lansing.
	3 R. G. Lansing.	3 Deer Hunter.	3 Mindora.	3 Deer Hunter.	3 Deer Hunter.
4th Race	1 Hayes' Entry.	1 Jordan.	1 Croix D'Or.	1 Helen Print.	1 Father Wentker.
1 M.	2 Hayes' Entry.	2 Helen Print.	2 Buccleuth.	2 Little Arrow.	2 Little Arrow.
	3 Helen Print.	3 Sambo.	3 Helen Print.	3 Helen Print.	3 Buccleuth.
5th Race	1 St. Cuthbert.	1 St. Cuthbert.	1 Amigari.	1 St. Cuthbert.	1 St. Cuthbert.
1 M.	2 Oka.	2 Oka.	2 Oka.	2 St. Cuthbert.	2 Oka.
	3 Amagari.	3 Dr. Cave.	3 St. Cuthbert.	3 Dr. Cave.	3 Bengal.
6th Race	1 Little Lois.	1 Swordsman.	1 Little Lois.	1 Swordsman.	1 Swordsman.
1 1/4 M.	2 Swordsman.	2 Ignis.	2 El Caney.	2 Omelia.	2 Ignis.
	3 Kunja.	3 Kunja.	3 Omelia.	3 Ignis.	3 Lynch.
7th Race	1 Lou Ann.	1 Verity.	1 Hi Nocker.	1 Imp. Clonsilla.	1 Verity.
7 Fur.	2 Verity.	2 Revolve.	2 Verity.	1 Hi Nocker.	2 Revolve.
	3 Clonsilla.	3 Clonsilla.	3 Lou Ann.	3 Verity.	3 Lynch.

weight than he will be asked to shoulder today.

Pearl Mendal came here from the South with quite a reputation, but it completely vanished with her first start, as she ran very disappointingly. If Helen Hay has a boy up that can hold her together and give her a vigorous ride she should come near winning and should be first or second, anyway.

**MINDORA "A PIPE."**

I may get a satisfactory result this afternoon, but I cannot see just now why Mindora should not be "a pipe" in the third race. He won so easily Thursday, carrying 12 pounds, that with 105 up today he looks like a real "good thing." Deer Hunter won so handily Wednesday that he figures to be the challenger to Mindora, and Robert G. Lansing should get a piece of the money.

The first race is a "dog" race. The distance is exactly suited to Ladas, and he is about due to win. With a good rider and a fair start he should win from this cheap bunch. John Morton and Carat should fight for the place, although Skillman may cause some trouble.

**THE LONG SHOT WON.**

Allice was the long shot in the race—15 to 1 being freely laid against her—but she upset all the calculations of the experts. The handicap was a splendid one.

Mythen was the favorite at 2 1/2 to 1, but he ran a dull race, finishing sixth. He can do much better than this, however, and needs watching.

Ethylene—Martin and Patton's handsome mare—won the six-furlong purse in gallant style from Miss Goughly and Joe Martin. Goughly started out to make a runaway race of it, and was a half dozen lengths in front in the first quarter, but in the effort she shot her bolt and tired in the home stretch.

An eighth of a mile from home Ethylene had collared Miss Goughly and just galloped over her at the end. The colored boy, Bonner, rode both Alice Turner and Ethylene, and the two horses looked as if they were the best of it lately in their arguments with the white boys.

Menace, a strong favorite in the last race, was badly beaten. She seemed to be short of speed and was never dangerous. The good mare Zazel, and Ben Loy. They rode a fine race, galloped home an easy winner. She trailed the field until the stretch was reached and when she was given her head she sailed home alone. She was grand throughout.

R. J. Arnold captured the first two races with Terra Incognita and Ben Loy. They were at good odds and well played.

Not a solitary favorite won all day as a consequence the bookies had the best of it. Ethylene, however, got very strong support in her race.

**Moody Is Right.**

From the Argonaut Chronicle.

Secretary Moody's idea that naval officers ought to be at sea, not on shore, may be a decided innovation, but it is one that should be adopted. It is one of the "soft-shoed" men of the navy, whether the "soft-shoed" men of the navy or not.

## BLOOD POISON

Primary, Secondary or Tertiary (Syphilitic) Blood Poison permanently cured in 10 to 15 days. You can be treated at home for the same price under same guarantee. If you prefer to come here we will contract to pay, in full, the cost of the cure, and to clear up any blood poison, if you have taken mercury, iodine, potassium, and still have sores and pains. We guarantee a cure. We select the most obstinate cases and cure them. This disease has always baffled the skill of the most eminent physicians. We have a capital behind our unconditional guarantee. Absolute proofs and 100-page book sent on request. Send stamp. Our address and company.

**COOK REMEDY COMPANY.**  
2527 Madison Temple, CHICAGO, ILL.

CARDINALS WON CLOSE  
AND ALWAYS THRILLING  
GAME FROM BROOKLYN

All Sorts of Exciting Incidents, Including Two  
Sprints Between Keller and Nichols, With  
Nichols Winning Both.

The Cardinals and the Trolley Dodgers will meet at the Vandeventer avenue park this afternoon for their third game of the series. The first game resulted in a 12-inning tie, and the locals won yesterday by a single run. Donovan is anxious for Saturday's game and Hanlon is smarting over the poor showing his Superbas have made

against the Cardinals. Yerkes probably will do the twirling for the locals and Kitchison is slated to work for Brooklyn.

The second game of the series between Brooklyn and the Cardinals, played yesterday, was another of those won-by-one-run games, and for the greater part of the contest interest was kept at fever heat.

The very finish, when the locals triumphed by the close score of 4 to 2, was so critical and exciting that all fans present who were subject to heart disease were getting ready to call for the doctor.

The game did not abound with all of the brilliant plays of the 12-inning game of the day before, but there were enough and to spare.

Twice during the game there were sprinting contests between Willie Keeler and Arthur Nichols, and twice did Nichols triumph over the fastest sprinter in the league. In the sixth inning Keeler hit to Nichols and made a dash for first. Nichols had to wait for the ball and when he gobbled it the race was on. Nick beat Keeler by a small margin. The most exciting play of the day was the repetition of this play in the ninth, when far more was at stake.

Two were down, and Newton and Dolan were on second and third bases when Keeler again faced Wicker. One run was needed to tie the score. Wicker could well be excused for exhibiting a little nervousness when Keeler grizzled the bat. Keeler hit another one to Nichols, and was off like a flash. Nichols was playing dead for the hit, and far toward second. When he grasped the ball he was just a trifle nearer the bag than was Keeler, and Keeler was speeding like a steam engine. Arthur dug his spikes into the ground and tried for first. The grandstand held its breath. When an equal distance from the bag Nichols suddenly extended himself, and falling flat on his stomach, slid to the bag and the ball rested on it. Keeler's foot hit the fraction of a second later. O'Day called Keeler out, and the two runs that crossed the plate on the play were not counted.

Wicker and Norton were the upping pitchers, and the local man was slightly the better of the argument, although it appeared as though it was back to the stable with him in the first.

Dolan opened things for Brooklyn by sending a hard bouncer to short. Had he succeeded, but evidently someone had his fingers crossed, and the ball sped away out to left and went for three bases. Farrell gave a good exhibition, on this play, of Latham in his primey days, when he shirked especially hot drives by third. Then Keeler hit one to Brashear at second, and pulled himself together and struck out the next batsman and the remaining two were retired on easy flies.

St. Louis tied the score in the second. Donovan led with a safe single to center. Brashear tried twice to sacrifice, but the ball went foul. Disgusted with this, Roy smote the ball hard, it struck the right fielder of third base and rolled like a flash to the bleachers. When Shackerard fielded it in Donovan had scored, and Brashear was perched on third. Nichols fled to Keeler, and held Brashear at third. Hartman tapped to Irwin and when Brashear tried to score he was nailed a block. O'Neill sent an easy one to Keeler.

The score remained tied until the sixth, when St. Louis made three runs and won the game. Smoot led off with a safe one. Barclay fled to Irwin. Smoot went to sleep at first and Newton's throw to McCrory made it two down. Donovan hit safe. Brashear hit to Irwin, but beat the throw. Donovan taking third, Nichols hit right and Flood fell trying to field it. Donovan crossed the plate and Brashear went to third. Nichols stole second, and when Hartman's effort was erred on by Irwin two more runs crossed the rubber. O'Neill hit to Dahlen and Hartman was forced at second.

Brooklyn made a strong bid for the game in the seventh. One was out when Irwin walked. Ahearn hit a sharp one at Farrell, and a double play should have resulted, but Brashear's throw got by Nichols and would have gone to the pavilion had not Johnnie O'Neill been backing up the first base. Flood hit in front of the plate. It was Wicker's ball to field, but O'Neill made a try for it and booted it. Newton sent out a stinging single, and Ahearn scored.

The eighth, with two out, another run came in, and one was needed to tie. McCrory, who had not made a hit in the series, caught one to his liking. He drove it far to center on a line. The ball rolled to the clubhouse, and McCrory had ample time to amble all around the bases.

St. Louis should have increased her lead in the seventh. Wicker scratched a safe one, but was forced by Farrell. Smoot lifted a Texas Leaguer to right. It looked like a foul. Keeler loafed on the ball, thinking it unfair. Farrell ran half-heartedly and only got to third. Hanlon would have scored had he tried. Smoot took second on the hit. Barclay was a long fly to Shackerard. Farrell was too anxious. Though he had oceans of time, he let the bag before the ball was caught and was properly called out by O'Day.

In the first mile McLean reduced the world's record from 1:22 1/5 to 1:22 4/5. The 25 miles was made in 34:16 1/5.

HARRIS WILL BET  
HEAVILY ON TERRY

Says He May Bet \$7000 That  
McGovern Will Whip Corbett  
at New London.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Sam Harris, manager of Terry McGovern, has made a journey up through Connecticut for the purpose of securing the most available spot for McGovern to train for his coming battle with Young Corbett. McGovern will begin training for the contest just as soon as quarters are selected for him. In speaking of the battle, Harris says: "I feel as confident that Terry will beat Corbett as that I will eat my dinner. I intend to bet \$5,000 of my own money on his chances, and if McGovern is in good condition, I will wager at least \$2,000 more. I mean to get back the money I lost when he fought Corbett before McGovern surely bet \$5,000 on his chance of winning. He told me so no later than today."

## VANDERBILT'S NEW STALLION

Has Bought Hammock From P. J.  
Dwyer—Son of Aurania, Tremont's Sister.

NEW YORK, July 12.—William H. Vanderbilt has secured another Hanover stallion for his French stud, where Halma is now located. He recently purchased from Philip J. Dwyer the 3-year-old black horse Hammock, by Hanover-Aurania, by Virgil. When it is remembered that Aurania is a sister to the unbeaten Tremont, the beauty of the pedigree can be better appreciated.

Hammock's career on the turf was not especially brilliant. His best performance was his victory in the Holly handicap, in which he beat a good field as a 2-year-old.

In the sixth the score was tied by Chicago, by grace of an error by Capt. Padden. Sammy Strang laid down a perfect punt and easily got away with it. Powell could not locate the plate for Filder Jones. Green hit a hot one to McCormick, who made a neat stop, and cast the ball to Padden. Sir Richard dropped the ball and everybody was safe. Strang never stopped at third and kept on going until he had registered a run.

Poor base running for Chicago in the remainder of the inning, and some effective work by Powell, prevented any further scoring.

Two hits and an out brought in the winning run for the Champions in the ninth. With one down Green hit for a single. Davis advanced him on his infield. Mortes smashed one far enough to permit Green to score and the game was finished and chalked up as a victory for Chicago.

	CHICAGO	ST. LOUIS
Strang 3b	4	1
Jones cf	3	0
Green 2b	1	2
Davis 1b	3	0
Mortes lf	4	0
Leblin rf	2	0
Daly 2b	0	0
McFarland c	3	0
Piatt p	3	0
Totals	29	2

Two out when winning run was scored.

Inning: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Chicago 0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 2

St. Louis 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1

Left on bases—Chicago 4, St. Louis 6. Two-base hits—Adams 1, St. Louis 2. By Piatt 3. By Powell 1. Double plays—Hemphill, Padden and Powell 1. Struck out—By Piatt 3. Off Powell 3. Time of game—1h. 55m. Umpire—O'Loughlin. Attendance, 170.

**Gold Heels Has a Cough.**

NEW YORK, July 12.—Gold Heels, the crack handicap horse of F. C. McLevee & Co.'s stable, and winner of the Brighton and Suburban handicaps, is coughing and there is a chance that his ailment may interfere seriously with his running in the Brighton cup July 28. Major Dainfield is anxious to see the 2-year-old of the stable have been coughing for some days, but it was hoped that the older horses

STANDING OF THE CLUBS  
PRIOR TO TODAY'S GAMES

	American League.	National League.
Chicago	30	23
Boston	28	20
Brooklyn	28	20
St. Louis	28	20
Philadelphia	28	20
Hartford	28	20
Washington	28	20
Cleveland	28	20
Detroit	28	20

Detroit .....	28	37	428
<hr/>			
National League.			
Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Pittsburgh .....	49	15	.766
Boston .....	36	28	.562
Brooklyn .....	30	32	.484
Chicago .....	35	32	.522
St. Louis .....	29	38	.435
Philadelphia .....	30	40	.431
Cincinnati .....	27	38	.415
New York .....	23	44	.343

NEW YORK

19

354

## Yesterday's Games.

### AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.  
Cleveland 9, Detroit 6.  
Washington 4, Baltimore 3.  
Boston 8, Philadelphia 2.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE.

St. Louis 4, Brooklyn 3.  
Boston 4, Cincinnati 2.

Cincinnati 4.	2.
New York 6.	3.
Philadelphia 8.	4.

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Today's Schedules.	
AMERICAN LEAGUE.	
St. Louis at Chicago.	
Detroit at Cleveland.	
Baltimore at Washington.	
Boston at Philadelphia.	

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NATIONAL LEAGUE.	
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## M'LEAN IS A GRITTY RIDER

PROVIDENCE, R. I., July 12.—High McLean was thrown from his wheel in the last lap of his 25-mile race with Howard Davis, but he was not hurt. He was declared winner by seven laps. He was badly bruised, but no bones were broken.

In the first mile McLean reduced the world's record from 1:22 1/5 to 1:22 4/5. The 25 miles was made in 34:16 1/5.

Harper  
Whisky  
"On Every Tongue"

For more than two generations Harper Whisky has been known in the United States as "The Aristocrat" among the high-grade whiskies. Its fame has continued to spread, until today its reputation is international. The connoisseur or the invalid can make no mistake by using Harper Whisky. It is absolutely pure, and the best in the world.

J. L. Mayer and Dan Coblens,  
Hotel Rozier,  
Resident Agents.

Bernaheim Bros., Distillers,  
Louisville, Ky.















**CALL TOLL-FREE DAY AT**

**JONES' DAY AT  
MASA ASSEMBLY**

**CROWD LISTENS TO THE  
EVANGELIST.**

**SICKLE AND CURE**

and Autoharpist, Rev. J. A.  
all of Virginia, Ill., En-  
nined Friday Night.

had the center of the stage at  
Bastavia Assembly Saturday,  
and Sam Jones day to distinguish  
er calendar days and other as-

an evangelist discovered early that the world was badly out of kilter. He has been a witness to the aesthetically fearful way. His Sunday was "The World as It Is" as "It Ought to Be."

Very large numbers of the very afternoon just alluded to how it is and the places where we run over the Bluff line itself and other cultures and the which is a very good one on broke all records.

the lecturer, will be Rev. J. H. Sunday, at the assembly pulpit at 11 o'clock Sunday forenoon.

Right Rev. J. A. Burchill of Virginia, a unique combination of auto-horn and auto-horn, a little instrument was a revelation possibly.

accompanied himself on the inflexible lecture was entitled, "The 19th Century."

might be will appear again. His "The House That Jack Built" will appear on Sunday.

Primary Evening and the Jones  
Primary were greeted by con-  
fident Family orchestra, and  
Miss Hall. The children in  
classes and departments will  
Monday.

## INGS OF FAIR WEATHER

l to Have a Good Time Sun-  
and Says Life Is Worth  
the Living.

story, this is my song: Sing-  
her all the day long; singing of  
singing of "hills," singing of  
singing of "dries," singing of  
singing of skies, singing of truths,  
leas.

song of the past and the gone,  
story of now and today. List-  
hear every word. 'Tis from  
from this bird:

fair Saturday and Sunday, No

were made for joy. Might as  
some County is glad. No rain  
Then only showers down in  
Temperature is low and life is  
just really good on with my sing-

## LE WOLFF IS SUED

Thousand Bottles on Search  
From Star Bottling  
s and That Concern  
Seeks Damages.

ult of the seizure by constables  
Bottling court of 10,000 empty  
which. It is claimed, were be-  
nearly to law. The Star Bottling  
thirteenth street, has filed  
suit. Constable Emilio Wolf

Wolf searched the Star-Bulletin under a variety of aliases, including Boettger of South Broadway, several wagon loads of empty barrels had made a similar trip before it is said that he carried off "empties" for the purpose.

Two warrants were issued at the attorney for the Missouri Manufacturers' Association, the Star-Bulletin was being branded "their manufacturers and send it as its own." On a day of the Star-Bulletin supported the allegation.

The president of the Star-Bulletin, who has begun action countable for \$5000 trespass at the Missouri Manufacturers' Association, says the persons from whom the Star-Bulletin has the right to sell the Star-Bulletin Bottlers Association at the Missouri Bottlers Association, weighing his concern because the Star-Bulletin is a member of the association.

**Pilo Was Filling a Gasoline**  
**camp When an Explosion**  
**His Clothes Afire.**

Pilo, 19 years old, a street was probably fatally burned burning at 2:30 o'clock while at the employ of the Wellsbach is engaged in filling some of street lamps at the Kaib streets was still burning started to burn. There was a the burning fuel was thrown clothing, igniting it in a flash. A fire truck and firemen arrived. An ambulance was called conveyed to the South Side. Dr. J. H. Moore, Jr. examined him. The burns. Then the young returned to his home at 1910 Cherokee

**SON'S SON WON HONORS.**  
Student Led Class at Law College.  
Post Dispatch, Hilo, July 12.—Takahashi won Japanese noblemen from a winner of first honors in the w class of Iliinois Wesleyan man, who draws freely on his bank account and has been educationally dressed man in college the most diligent student in n, and his ability as a learner his teacher and his fellow students being fitted by his father for post with the Japanese gov-

**BLAMES FRIENDS.**  
President of San Domingo Says he Betrayed Him.

K. July 12.—For the loss of the *San Domingo*, Juan Jimínez, in New York, blames his president Horatio Vazquez, who the government, Jimínez said, always considered my friend. His position he had control of. When he started the movement to act was to cut the wires of outlying districts with the hope the army had fought for said that he was in danger and the advance on Puerto Padre under the impression that he was coming to my aid. This is what led me to cut out. I was by the officers in the *Progreso* where I took refuge."



